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Good Doctrine .- Andrew Johnson was called out after the passage of the recent emancipation measures in Tennessee, and made a speech which rang like a bell. The early poverty of Governor Johnson makes him a hearty contemner of that slaveholding aristocracy whose feet has ever been set, with equal oppression, upon humble black men and humile white. He wreaks a noble vengeance upon his ancient enemies in the following indignant strain:

The mighty principle of human rights and liberty have been pitted against monopoly and slavery. Yesterday you broke the tyrant's rod and set the captive free. [Loud applause.] Yes, gentlemen, on yesterday you sounded the deathknell of negro aristocracy, and performed the funeral obsequies of that thing called slavery. You have opened the grave and let the carcass down, and all that remains is for you to seal the pit on the 22d of Febuary—anniversary of the day which gave birth to the Father of his Country. Consecrate your work on that day. I feel a heartfelt gratitude that I have lived to see it done, and that I have been permitted to perform my little part in this great drama. The insolent, insincere, ignorant, unfeeling, hypocritical, nefarious, diabolical slave aristocracy has tumbled to the ground. They who never learned that "Worth makes the man, and want of it a fellow," who lived on the real or imaginary honor of a buried ancestry, have at last learned that an ignorant, corrupt aristocracy must go down.

AN EXCELLENT SUGGESTION:-A movement has been inaugurated by the wife of a distinguished officer of the army, whose object is to present every soldier and non-commissioned officer who has served honorably in the army, with a national silver medal, to be worn as a testimonial of his patriotism and valor. The proposition has been made that the ladies of the United States shall each contribute a silver dollar, in order to raise the necessary amount for this praiseworthy object. The proposal is a laudible one, and ought to be carried into effect without delay. The brave men who have endured so much for their country, certainly deserve some tribute to show that their services and their sufferings are understood and appreciated at home. They should be made the recipients of a fitting testimonial to which in after life they may point with pride, and which in old age they may give to their children as a memento of their services in upholding the flag of. their country in its hour of need. No testimonial could be more acceptable to the soldiers than such a one as suggested to be offered by their countrywomen. - Gold Hill News.

"Your mother is very poor, is she?" "Yes; she used to keep a peanut stand, but she took a bad one dollar bill and failed."

The Daily Anion Wedette.

TUESDAY MORNING, MAY 23, 1865.

The Man of Mercy and of -Tithing.

Brigham, in his burlesque performance at the Tabernacle recently, at which he found it necessary to remind the people that it was not a theater, found an interval between the floods of bil. lingsgate to mention a temptation to do a deed of kindness to which he had been subjected on his way up through the northern settlements lately, but which, with characteristic fortitude, be resisted. It seems he met the command from Camp Connor on its way down and would have given them a dinner if he had only thought of it. Thanks to the provident Brigham-United States troops here, as elsewhere, are not usually objects of charity. However, rather than permit his kind heart to burst with benevolence. we would respectfully recommend him to let a little overflow for the benefit of those miserable victims of his unsatisfied avarice, who daily appeal to and are fed from the bounty of the Government at this post. Poor, half-starved, hopeless wretches! they come hither, careword and weary, with the deep lines of physical and mental misery stamped upon their penury-shrunken features, and with the inevitable story of all, whom the cruel spoilation of their fellows make wretched, upon their lips to ask alms of those, who are falsely represented as their enemies. Enemies indeed? Not to the humble dupes of priestly legerdemain de we feel the least sentiment of Bostility-but between us and the hungry cormorants that devour them, there can be no truce.

BY PACIFIC TELEGRAPH.

SPECIAL TO THE DAILY VEDETTE.

Baltimore, May 19th.

The American's Annapolis special says: A transport has arrived from Fernandina, Florida, bringing thirty-eight rebel officers, including Col. Brecken-

Washington, May 19th.

The witnesses for the defense in the assassination trial, were to-day dismissed until Monday. About twenty thus far have been summoned, and the United States have probably three mere to examine. An effort will be made to-morrow to conclude the testimony for the prosecution.

Gens. Grant and Meade have testified to the efficiency of Stanton in the management of the War Department. The tormer saying that Stanton never intertered with his duties and never dictated a course of campaign to him, but always heartily co-operated with him.

New York, May 19th.

The Tribune's Washington correspondout has seen the forthcoming report of the Committee on the Conduct of the War, and says: The testimony on the Red river campaign is of a character most damaging to any military pretentions of Gen. Banks, and pronounces him to have been guilty of a mercenary metive for the benefit of himself or his friends, by cotton speculation.

Gen. Butler, in the Fort Fisher affair, is substantially vindicated, and Burnside is exhonerated in the Petersburg mine failure, which is attributed to a lack of confidence on his part. Meade's failure to Capture Lee's army, after the battle of Gettysburg, is by Meade attributed to the same weakpess.

The massacre of the Cheyennes Indians in Colorado Territory, by Colonel Chivington, is known to have been a brutal affair, and a disgrace to the country.

The World's special says: It is rumored that Maximilian and Kirby Smith here negotisted an alliance, and bints that our Government is closely watching the movements in that quarter.

The same special says: The Mexican emigrant agents have abandoned the system of newspaper advertisements and recruiting officers, and bave substituted a system of silent organizations all over the country, corresponding one with the other, and are preparing, secretly, means for the forwarding of large numbers of emigrants to the Mexican frontier.

The Tribune's special says that the Houston Telegraph of April 25th pablished the speech of Gen. Magruder, at the war meeting on the day previous. Magruder said he saw nothing discouraging in Lee's surrender, if the people of the trans Miasissippi would keep up a determination to fight it out. He closed, by saying, come what may. I will stand by my country and never be a care of the Government-no thanks to slave to Yankee power. He would rather be a Camanche Indian Chief than bend his knee to Yankeedom, and we have neighbors near at hand, but I don't feel at liberty to say anything further concerning the matter at present. It may be that we may have aid from a source unexpected, and at a time when least dreamed of. Let us stand by our leaders and all will yet be well.

Washington, May 19th. Secretary Seward, for the first time since the assassination, went to the State Department to-day, and gave audience to one of the members of the French legation. Fred. Seward continues to im-

Baltimore, May 20th.

A letter from on board the Tuscarera to the American says, the party we have consists, of Jeff Davis, his wife, a small son and two daughters, together with A. H. Stephens, C. C. Clay. Col. W. Regan, Gen. Wheeler, the rebel raider, and 15 or 16 others, whose names have not been ascertained. The letter concludes, by saying, we leave for the Potomac in a

New York, May 20th The Commercial's special says, Gov. Vance, of N. C., has arrived and has been lodged in the old Capitol prison, A delegation of loyal North Carolinians have arrived and had a consultation with the President to-day, on the subject of the re-organization of that State. The amnesty proclamation has been finally determined upon by the President, and will be issued immediately.

The New Orleans Evening Star of the 13th and other papers, contain some Mexican news; when Col. Heoky went out to attack the Literals at Nava, a greater part of his cavalry deserted when ordered to charge; he fired upon them with his infantry and commenced retreating; but was ambushed himself and killed and the remainder of his troops surrendered immediately. The liberals had marched within eight miles of Pedras Megras and Maximillian. Native troops cannot be trusted.

A letter from Rio Grande City says: A new revolution is breaking out on the frontier; sixty natives and the Bartinas Camargo, and are expected to attack Matamoras.

St. Louis, May 20th. The steamer McCombs, with a regiment of cavalry for Kansas City, heavily laden with Government freight, sunk in the Missouri river yesterday. No lives lost; boat and cargo total loss.

Cairo, May 19th. Gen. Forrest issued an address to his

troops, announcing the surrender of Dick Taylor, and instantly advising them to lay aside all feeling of animesity and revenge and cheerfully submit to the powers that be and go home and be good citizens and use their best exertions to restore peace and order.

The Memphis Bulletin denies the story of Forrest's death.

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AN ADDRESS TO THE PEOPLE.

BY A RESIDENT OF UTAH.

ARTICLE 24.

Notwithstanding the strong efforts of the Utah ecclesiastics to incite their ad-herents to the constant and prompt payment of tithes, it was no very encommon thing to find individuals manifesting a tardiness in responding; nor to hear those, who possessed the requisite moral courage, enquiring to what purposes the means collected were to be applied. Such tardiness was generally, however, of short duration; for it were fruitless to attempt to evade payments so peremptorily demanded by those in whose hands were vested executive and judicial as well as ecclesiastical power. The threat to excommunicate non-compliants from the church was generally sufficient; for in that threat was couched others of a nature too serious to be disregarded, or treated lightly. Excommunication from the church in Utah, in those days, signified something more than a mere gradure of the names of the excommunicated party from the church record, and that 'something more" a retribution too horrible to be named under the caption of this article. Suffice it to remark here, that both tardiness and uncompliance, were ordinarily cured by a threatened resort to its unrelenting power, or their exhibition prudentially postponed to a prospective period, when involuntary servitude to an arrogant beresiocrasy should be among the things that were, but are not, and the once unwilling servitors of an invidious absolutism should reassume their sacred rights withheld. and be again panoplied in the glistening armor of natural, civil, political and religious liberty,-God's greatest gift to

The pressing exactions demanded of the people extended into every ramification of society, and authoritively claimed tribute alike from the rich and poor, the employer and the employed. In order to reach the condition and circumstances of every person, the system of tithing was divided into three distinct classes viz: I'roduce, cash and labor tithing. Those whose increase was derived from the soil, the raising of stock, and the various sources from which the revenue of the farmer is usually obtained, were 1equired to pay a tenth of their income in produce. Merchants and others, the conducting of whose business required cash, were expected to pay one tenth of their income in cash. Mechanics and laborers, by whose practical ingenuity, stalwart arms, and unceasing industry contributions to the wealth of the capitalist are ever being made, were required to pay also, the former class sixty dollars, and the latter class forty-five dollars per annum as "labor tithing." And if by self-denial and extra toil, the poor mechanic or laboror should obtain for his half-famished and comfortless family, a cow or two, a few chickens, a pig, or a garden, the tenth part of the butter and cheese made from the cow, besides one dollar as tithing for each calf; one tenth of the eggs and increase in chickens; one tenth of the increase of swine besides one tenth of the pork when killed, and one tenth of all the produce of the garden was demanded by the watchful bishop, besides his "labor tithing," which he was expected to pay whether in constant employ or not, and, except in some very extraordinary cases indeed, if it was not paid, it was entered against him as a debt, and he was in no very polite manner imformed that he owed the amount of the recorded indebtedness to the church, and was expected to cancel the same without futher prompting from his ecclesiastical superious condition of his circumstances fight be, or to what suffering his family might be reduced, his tithing must be paid. And not unfrequently was his manly dignity insulted by his property-seekers with the harrowing taunt, that his circumstances were the result of neglect to pay the tenth of that which to his grief-stricken, heart, seemed so obviously and tricken heart, seemed so obviously and the stricken heart, seemed so obviously apparent, was little more than half sufficient to keep body and spirit together as a whole. Thus in this as in every other system of unjust taxation, the poor man is the greatest the only real sufferer.

wherever tyranny reigns and despotism asserts its sway, t'is he:

Whose back the greatest-burden bears,
Whose visage sorrow's impress wears,
Whose heart is orushed by dolesome cares,
To sate the Despot's whim.

A GREAT man commonly disappoints those who visit him. They are on the lookout for his thun-THE rebels have drained the cup about common things much like

WIIQ MAKES MONEY IN OIL .- The following humorous oration on this subject from a hotel proprietor in the Oil regi-

ons, is to forcible and true to be lost: "Why haven't I made money in oil? Some men are meant to make money in oil; they're cut for it and nothing else. They intended for it. What sort of a man is is it that makes money in oil? I'll tell you. One of your tearing, ripping sort of fellows, such as will go their whole pile on any kind of a hand-men that will look at a piece of ground, scrape it with a stick, smell the end, swear 'there's oil there,' and slap down a hundred and fifty thousand dollars on the counter, and have the deed signed before the owner knows were he is. Thats your sort that makes money in oil, or else bust up higher'n the crows fly. Now I never could risk my bottom dollar on a spec., and balance everlasting poverty against a pile of greenbacks. Chances? Of course I had chances. In 1860 I was owner of wells, and the gushed out of them like greasy Niagara. Then the market was overstocked, oil went down to thirty, twenty-five, fif teen cents a barrel—yes, to ten cents! Men who agreed to find barrels for half the oil threw up the contracts. A man would perhaps stay with me-say in the morning, 'Major I'm dead broke; give me thirty dollars and I'll give you an oil well. Then I'd see one of the children run half frightened to death into the next room, and hear it holler, mother! mother! father's buing another oil well! Then there'd come a rap, rap, rap on petition from inside, and that bargain would be brocke off in a hurry. So then I came over here. This tavern is my oil well, gentlemen, and the bar-room's my derrick."

EGAN KANYON (NEVADA.)-The Austin Reveille speaks as follows

of the mining in this locality: A business letter from Egan gives us numerous items of interest from that very promising locality. The writer says we are getting along quietly and progressively. Every one owning interests in the mines are industriously at work trying to develop them. He says he has never there are less idlers, and all are men of good character. The owners of the Gold Canyon mine are energetically working it, and deserve from their industry to meet with success. The Hope Company are also busy at work on both mill and mine; also the New York Company have resumed labor on their mines, located by their agents last year. The Social Company are running their mill night and day, except Sunday, and although having but five stamps, furnish one-twelfth of the bullion that leaves Austin. They crush no rock but from their own mine, and have hundreds of tons ahead of their mill. The mill is by far too small for their mine.

RECENTLY we heard a good story of an occurrence which took place in Newburyport, Mass.. A servant girl in that town went to Dr. Spofford for advice, declaring or in a snow storm, manifest inher ailment to be a pain in the variably a tendency to turn round bowels. The doctor gave her a gradually to the left, to the excarthartic, and requested her to call again in a few days, when The explanation of this is found she did. He asked her if she had probably in the fact that the limbs taken the medicine, to which she and muscles of the right side are taken the medicine, to which she replied in affirmative. He then generally better developed than asked, "Did anything pass you those of the left side. Under the after taking it?" "Yes, sir," said excitement felt when one is lost, she, "a horse and wagon, and a and in the absence of any guiddrove of pigs." The doctor col- ing line, the superior energy of lasped, remarking, "I think you the right limbs throws the pedesmust be better."

THE Topeka (Kansas) Record saye that the workmen on the Smartsville, has discovered a plan Union Pacific Railroad at Calfor working into hard rock by houn's Bluff, while excavating the building a fire at the end of the rocks, find in the crevices thous-tunnel. His claim is of such hard ands of snakes every day-rat-tlesnakes, copperheads, vipers, cut in the tunnel, but by burning etc. They are in a torpid state, a cord of wood, he succeeded in

A CONTRAST .- A correspond writes from Richmond:

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"Next I called on General West zel at the house for which the city paid sixty-five thousand dolpars in gold and presented to Davis when he removed his government from Montgomery. In the parlor, on the point of setting out for an interview with Mr. Lincoln on one of the gunboats, was Judge Cambell, an elderly bald man, bowed, pale, and with a look on his face full of grave disappointment and sadness, yet of great dignity. I could but note the contrast afforded by Weitzel, who, in full uniform, with sword at his loins, was to go with him to the President. It was the contrast between sorrow and joy; between bitter failure and glorious success; between a thwarted and broken conspirator, whose age precludes any honorable retrieval, and a soldier who, though not yet thirty, has served his country well, won her greenest laurels, and the respect and gratitude of good men -the contrast between Cataline defeated and Cicero in his triumph. The very courtesy of Weitzel's demeanor towards the old man but pointed the difference each must have felt in his consciousness. *

It was mournful to walk about the city. So many houses deserted, so many ladies in mourning; so many old men, broken with premature age, their hats made respectable by the dingy crape that told of sons slain; and then that broad black waste where had stood the busiest part of the city,"

ANGEL ISLAND SILVER WARE .-The statement that fine specimens of silver ware are manufactured from silver extracted from Angel been in a mining district where Island rock, San Francisco Bay, will probably be received with in-credulity. Yet such ware does exist. The lady of Maj. Andrews, commanding on Angel Island, has in her possession one of three beautiful soup ladles manufactured from silver and gold taken from a ledge on Angel Island. The ladles weigh about seven ounces, and each contains about eight dollars worth of gold-the whole being the product of one ton of rock taken out and worked at the time some excitement was occasioned by the reported discovery of silver mines on the Island. Some day the Island will doubtless be worked to advantage for its silver ore, but at present military regulations prohibit any work on the ledges.—S. F.

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THERE are many conflicting rumors in camp respecting the Indian warfare eastward. Some say that companies L and M, 2d Cav., C. V., have had a fight and whipped the red-skins, others assert that Gen. Connor had two horses shot from under him, while directing the movements of troops, and it is also reported that there is nothing of the kind been going on. We are inclined to believe the latter, and credit the whole to camp rumor, which is prevalent these days.

FROM a letter received in camp, we learn that companies L and M, 2d Cav., C. V., have a splendid outfit for the campaign.

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WE had the pleasure of welcoming our friend J. M. Murphy, formerly 1st Serg't of Co. E, 3d Inf. C. V., and now a miner. He has located in Egan Cañon on a claim which is known to be "rich." Murphy remains in this vicinity about a week, when he will return to Egan. We wish him nuggetous luck.

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WHEN, on Thursday, March 30th, General Sheridan was hard pressed by the enemy, General War-ren was sent, with the Fith Corps, to his support. The result of the fighting during that day and the day following was unsatisfactory to both Grant and Sheridan, and Gen. Warren was relieved of his command-Sheridan assuming control of the Ffth Corps in addition to his three divisions of cavalry. Ever since Gen. Meade assumed command prior to the battle of Gettysburg, General Warren has been his most intimate friend and confidential adviser. This fact indicates that he must be possessed of more than an ordinary amount of military capacity and genius. His course, however, since Grant crossed the James, has met with considerable disapprobation and the confidence of the soldiers in his ability has been somewhat shaken. It will be remembered that he was in charge of the Federal column which was surprised last year below Petersburg, and suffered such heavy loss.—Ex.

THE RICHMOND JOURNALS.—Referring to the sudden extinction of this class of rebel literature, the Philadelphia Inquirer says:

The most severe loss of the war to the Northern journalists will be the suppression of those truculent newspapers which suckled the infant rebellion in Richmond. The baby has been weaned so suddenly that the voices of its nurses will be sorely missed by those who were accustomed to listen and to laugh over their words of tenderness. They were men; they amused us by their a he a d braggadocia, and they interested us by their querulous complaints. They have been faithful minions of the decline of the insurrection, and although they were always jolly, occasional expressions of despair would show how hysterical was their joys.

Brieflam Young needs castigation for the way he is stirring up sedition against the troops. On Monday night, May 1st, Joseph Williams, of Company M, Second California Cavalry, on furlough from Fort Bridger, while quietly walking the streets of Salt Lake City, with a young lady acquaintance, was set upon by three cowardly assassins, knocked down and robbed of his pistol. We hope that Uncle Andy will attend to the Mormons just as soon as peace is made with the South. Their ruffianly insolence is fast becomming unbearable.—Sacramento Bec.

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